SMALL AUDIENCES AT THE NAVAL ARCH FUND MATINEES.

Two Houses Only Half Filled and the Third Not Opened The Playbills of the Week in Manhattan Borough New Vaudeville Play. Wallack's and Daly's theatres were used yesterday for performances to raise money for the Naval Arch Fund. They had been arranged by James W. Morrissey, and contained some novel ideas. Persons holding seat checks for one theatre could use them as admission tickets for the other. Refreshments were served in the the other. Retreshments were served in the lobbles by waiters. Iced coffee, lemonade, hot bouillon, cakes, sandwiches and candies were set on prettily decorated tables as at an afternoon The victors hesitated as though fearing that after they had partaken they might have to pay. When reassured on that point they still ate and drank in a mistrustful way. Some actresses sold programmes in the entrances, but were modest about it, which was a relief to the audiences but bad for the fund. None of the sellers was well enough known to cause the interest that theatregoers usually find in players at close range. A third theatre, the Berald Square, was to have been open, but the Casino management backed out at the last minute, and broke its agreement to give the first act of 'The Casino Girl,' although it had been advertised. Yesterday morning Mr. Roberts of the Casino telephoned to Mr Morrissey that "the whole thing was off," and that none of "The Casino Girl" or its players could be had. It was too late to get substitutes easily, and, as the rest of the bill would bare been too slim, no performance was given at the Herald Square. Those who had rolunteered and were ready to appear there were Zelie de Lussan, Amelia Summerville, a quartette from the American in a scene from "Rigoletto," and the Herald Square company in "Quo Vadis." At the two other theatres everything went off as announced, but the audiences were not large. At Daly's Bostonians appeared in the first act of "The Serenade." Rose Coghlan. Minnie Seligman and other players from the Fourteenth Street showed the first act of "The Great Ruby," Harry Dodd and his Eden Musée company presented "Tally-Ho," and Chauncey Olcott, May Baker and the chorus of "A Runa-

gany presented "Taily-Ho," and Chauncey Olcott, May Baker and the chorus of "A Runaway Girl" sans.

The main thing in the bill at Wallack's was "Lend Me Five Shillings," acted by Joseph Jefferson and his company. It did not go with the accustomed dash, and the curtain was dropped too soon. It was raised and Mr. Jefferson was about to speak the last words of the play, but down it came again. Then the actor came before it and said, referring to the play: "It may not have been very funny, but it was eminently respectable." That was construed as a hit at the act of "Sapho" that had gone before, and the scenes of "Woman and Wine" that followed. The bill included an address by Mason Mitchell, the actorRough-Rider.

a portion of "Way Down East" and Tim Murphy in an imitation of Sir Henry Irving. The matiness were a disappointment in a money way. They were given under influential auspices, they were fully advertised, and the programmes were reasonably attractive; but instead of three crowded houses there were two barely half filled. How much he Presidential aspirations of Commodore Dewey had to do with the result only can be conjectured. His name was not used in the later newspaper advertisements, in which the arch was called "the naval" simply. But the souven't programmes bore the title "Benefit Performances for the Dewey Arch Fund." Mr. Morrissey said that he could not give the figures, as it might take several days to cipher them out. It was thought that their smallness had something to do with his reticence. Probably no more than \$1,000 will be realized, instead of the \$5,000 or more that had been expected.

The play and its actors at the Grand Opera House this week are distinctly above the average of visitors at the half-price theatres. "A Young Wife," by J. K. Tillotson, is appealing i its sentiments and logical in its excitements, and it is performed excellently. The Harlem Opera House has Chauncey Olcott with his Irish ballads and Augustus Pitou's Irish play of "A Romance of Athlone," a very popular combination. The American offers for the final light opera week of the Castle Square company a reproduction of Strauss's "A Night in Venice The revival at the Murray Hill by the Donnelly company is Pinero's comedy of "The Amagons." The Star has "Yon Yonson."

This is the last-chance week to "Whirl-i-gig" at Weber & Fields', " Quo Vadis" at the Herald Square, the Bostonians in "The Viceroy" at the Knickerbocker, Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Cricket on the Hearth" at the Fifth Avenue, and Buffalo Bill in "The Wild West" at the Madison Square Garden. The pieces now in their final fortnight are "Ben Hur" at the Broadway, "Way Down East" at the "Academy of Music, "Hearts are Trumps" at the Garden and "The Great Ruby" at the Fourteenth Street. The other plays now on our stage are "Lord and Lady Algy," with the Charles Frohman stock company at the Empire, "A Runaway Girl" with the Augustin Daly company at Daly's, "The Pride of Jennico" with James K. Hackett at the Criterion, "Sapho" with Olga Nethersole at Wallack's, "Horderside" with Virginia Calhoun at the Lyceum, "Sherlock Holmes" with William Gillette at the Garrick, "Quo Vadis" at the New York and "The Casino Girl" at the Casino. Cricket on the Hearth" at the Fifth Avenue

the New York and "The Casino Giri at the Casino.
This is not a week of novelty in vaudeville, though the familiar entertainers making up the various lists are capable. Continuous show samples are the innings of Henri French, Smith and Campbell and Wilmer and Vincent at Proctor's Palace; of Bert Coote, Marshall Wilder and Cressy and Dayne, at Keith's: of Dolan and Lenharr, La Fafalla and Billy Van at Proctor's Thaatre, and of the Levinos and Agnes Ardeok Lenharr, La Fafalla and Billy Van at Proctor's Theatre, and of the Levinos and Agnes Ardeck at Pastor's Another continuous theatre will be in competition next Monday. This will be Proctor's Fifth Avenue, which will have Eric Hope, Thomas Q. Seabrooke and Cissie Loftus on its first roster. "Tally-Ho!" continues in the evening bill at the Eden Musée. Ching Ling Foo and Francesca Redding are among those at Miner's 125th Street. Midway dancers are exploited by the burlesque troupe now at the Dewey.

The playwrights of the vaudeville theatres have to be ingenious even when they are not original. George Neville heads a troupe of three players at Proctor's Theatre in an unfamiliar short farce called "A Cold Deal." With slight variations it is familiar treatment of a well-worn theme. A husband whose wife is away from home is urged by a bachelor friend to attend a frisky ball. He refuses because it is a rule of the affair that men shall be accompanied by women. To insure his attendance, the friend assumes feminine attire. The wife returns unexpectedly, and the masquerading friend finds a hiding place in a refrigerator. Old calls to laughter that rarely fail of plentiful response are made in this. One is in having a man retire behind a screen to undress, upon a man retire behind a screen to undress, upon which a shower of garments over its top ensues. Later comes his struggles with skirt, bodice and hat, and finally his concealment in an ice chest while the woman from whom he is hidden is ten feet away. He expostulates with her husband, sets out the food that is called for and stows away the day's supply of ice, which is brought while he is waiting, without detection by the woman. The comic picture frequently presented in this portion is that of the husband seeking to allay his wife's suspicions, while the other chap, his head holding up the cover of the ice chest, slaps his arms about a low-necked red silk bodice in his endeavors to keep warm. The provider of this material is not named in the bill. George K. Henery and Lillian Burnham are assisting players.

The recent experiment at Carnegie Lyceum with a daytime theatre for children did not discourage Franklin H. Sargent, who says that Mrs Burton Harrison, Mrs. Charles A. Doremus and Frank ( Drake are writing plays for next season, whe the enterprise will be undertaken in earnest.

A situation in "Rue," as performed at a Stanhope-Wheateroft matinée, was described in The Sun as oddly dramatic. A priest told of a penitent having confessed a murder to him, but he gave no clue to the identity. A woman came into the company, and without knowing what the clerkyman had said, inadvertently disclosed herself as the guitty one. Eve Brodligue was named in the bill as the authoress. G. D. Tallman writes that exactly the same thing was given to him by Edward Vroom five years ago to put into a short play, which was written, but has not yet been acted. This may easily be a mere coincidence. mere coincidence.

Margaret Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice
Fuller, will be with Macley Arbushle Sandal

er, will be with Maclyn Arbuckle, Sandol iken and Bifou Fernandez in Augustus mas's "We Gentlemen from Texas" next

Emma Pollock, who used to be the soubrette in Harrigan plays, is now a favorite bailadist in London music halls.

Olga Brandon, once an extensively photography in this country, but of late his

TOPICS OF THE THEATRES. | German musical works imported by Rudsiph | R. T. SUB-CONTRACTS LET.

5,000 CHILDREN AT THE SHOW. Buffalo Bill Entertains the Wards of the Charitable Institutions.

Col. William F. Cody and his aggregation of rough riders in the Wild West show never appeared before a more enthusiastic audience than that which greeted him in Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon. Five thousand children from the charitable institutions of the city were there as the guests of

tions of the city were there as the guests of Buffalo Bill and the managers of his show. The children had the choicest seats in the Garden at their disposal.

An hour before the doors were opened they began arriving. They marched to the Garden, and Madison avenue and the side streets nearby were crowded with the wards of the various charitable institutions when the doors were thrown open. When the children were all seated the box office soid the remaining seats to grown up people who were on hand to see the show. The biggest crowd from any one institution came from the United Hebrew Charities of New York, which was 400 strong. The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum was represented by 300 children, who were accompanied by the Catholic Protectory Band There were also nearly four hundred children from Randall's Island present. The Protectory Band alternated with the cowboy band in the musical selections.

When the performance once got under way

when the cowooy band in the musical selections.

When the performance once got under way the enthusiasm of the children scarcely knew bounds. The Indians pleased them mightly, and the various feats of rough riding brought forth so much applause that many a pair of hands will be sore to-day.

A DANCING MASTER IN TROUBLE. Accused of Knowing Something of Hattle

Mallon's Disappearance. Mrs. Elizabeth Mallon of 10 Clarmont avenue had Dancing Master Joseph O. E. Small of 995 Bedford avenue summoned before Magistrate Teale in the Myrtle avenue court, in Brooklyn, yesterday, on a charge of secreting her daughter, Hattie Mallon, 18 years old, who has been missing since Wednesday. Mrs. Mallon said that two days after her daughter's disapgaid that two days after her daughter's disappearance she received a letter purporting to be from her, and saying that she was unwell and had gone on a trip to Baltimore. Mrs. Mallon said Hattie had been assisting Small in his dancing academies and that he was in the habit of escorting her to theatres, although he has a wife and children of his own. Small said he knew nothing of the girl's whereabouts. Magistrate Teale said he would give Small until Thursday to find her.

WILLIAM R. GRACE AND HIS SON, Each Convalescent, One From an Operation,

the Other From Results of a Fall. Ex-Mayor William R. Grace and his son, Joseph P. Grace, are at their country place at Great Neck, where each is convalescent. The son is recovering from the effects of an operation for appendicitis performed a week ago. He had a slight attack of appendicitis a year ago, from which he recovered.

Ex-Mayor Grace is still obliged to remain in his home as the result of the fall which caused the dislocation of his shoulder. His general health is much improved, one of his sons said yesterday, and the accident has proved a benefit inasmuch as it had made absolute rest necessary.

PARENTS YIELDED AT LAST. Dr. Pemberton of Mount Sinal Hospital Marries Miss Todd of Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., May 1.-Dr. Russell Pemberton, a member of the staff of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, and Miss Mabel Todd were married here to-day. They left for New York to-night and will sail for Europe on Saturday They were to have been married some months ago, but their parents prevented the match. Dr. Pemberton was sent to New York and Miss Todd was to have gone to Europe. The illness of Dr. Pemberton's mother brought him back to Richmond. He met Miss Todd and they decided to marry in spite of every one. Their parents ended by consenting to the marriage.

Stewart - De Forest.

The marriage of Miss Frances Emily De Forest and William Adams Walker Stewart took place yesterday afternoon in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth street, the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst officiating. The bride wore a lovely costume of white satin, with point lace, tulle and orange blossoms. Miss Ethel De Forest attended her sister as maid of honor and Miss Hilda Tiffany and Miss Pearl Underwood were the bridemaids. Francis G. Stewart assisted the bridemaids. Francis G. Stewart assisted his brother as best man. Johnston De Forest, brother of the bride, William G. Low, Jr., Stewart Waller, David Magie, Jr., Thacher M. Brown, Samuel T. Palmer, Joseph Earl Sheffield and Charles Pierce were the ushers.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. De Forest, who gave a bridal reception after the church ceremony at their home, 7 Washington Square North. Mr. Stewart is a son of Mrs. William A. W. Stewart of 27 East Thirty-eighth street.

Ethel Barrymore Not Engaged to Mr. Wet-

Miss Ethel Barrymore, daughter of Maurice Barrymore, said vesterday that a published report of her engagement to Mr. Charles Delevan Wetmore, the architect, was entirely untrue The published story was that on Sunday at a dinner at the residence of Mrs. C. Albert Stevens at Roslyn, L. I., Mr. Wetmore had anstevens at Roslyn, L. I., Mr. Wetmore had announced the engagement. The dinner was given in Miss Barrymore's honor.

"It is a perfectly absurd story," Miss Barrymore said yesterday. "I hardly know Mr. Wetmore." It has been reported at various times that Miss Barrymore was engaged to Lawrence Irving, Gerald Du Maurier and the Duke of Manchester.

Newport's Social Season Opened.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 1.-The Newport season of 1900 practically began to-day when the Casino opened its doors. Already the following cottagers have opened their villas: James Brown Potter, J. B. M. Grosvenor, Joseph Harriman, Mrs. John O'Brien and Mrs. Deforest Danielson. It is rumored that Miss. Helen Gould is to occupy "Fair Lawn," the 1. Townsend Burden place, this season. It is also stated that William R. Hearst of New York will take a cottage here.

Grand Jury Attended to Business.

In dismissing the April Grand Jury with thanks for their efficient service, Judge Foster remarked that without fuss or feathers the Grand Jury had done what no recent Grand Jury had done it had brought its share of the criminal business right up to date. It had concriminal business right up to date. It had considered more gaming and vice cases than the preceding Grand Jury. The record made by the Grand Jury was called to the Court's attention by District Attorney Gardiner. The District Attorney and his assistants felt confident that Judge Foster intended a rebuke to the March Grand Jury, but Judge Foster denied that his words had any such meaning.

Thirteenth Street Ferry Discontinued.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company yesterday discontinued its ferry service between Bay street, Jersey City, and Thirteenth street, this city. The ten years' lease from the Dock Department of this city expired vesterday, and as the ferry had not been profitable the company concluded to abandon it. Most of the traffic had been diverted to the Twenty-third street ferry after that line was established. All the employees of the Bay street line have been provided with other places.

Want Congress to Adopt a National Hymn. The Holland Dames of the New Netherlands at a meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday decided to send a petition to Congress asking that the "Star-Spangled Banner," by James Barton Key, be made the national hymn, also that the "Golden Rod" be selected and recog-nized as the national flower.

#### "This Good Old Furniture

Seems to furnish better. It fits into the surroundings more naturally. It looks at home and we feel at home." We gather the best of the Old-we make the best of the New. With such stocks as these any merchant might well say, " Pick as you please-whichever you pick will please you." Moderate Prices. Both Stores.

Schmitt Brothers, Two Cor. 25th St. & 4th Ave. Two

ONE FOR ERECTING VIADUCT; OTHER

FOR PART OF SUBWAY. Work on Former Will Not Begin for Six Months When Foundations Have Been

Laid-Hayes Brothers and the Terry & Tench Construction Co. Successful Bidders. The Executive Committee of the Rapid Tran-Subway Construction Company awarded two more sub-contracts yesterday. The first was to Hayes Brothers of Jonesville, Wis., and calls for the construction of the Subway between Eighty-second and 104th streets. The other was awarded to the Terry & Tench Construction Company of this city and calls for the erection and assembling of all the steel to be used on the viaduct section of the road between 125th and 133rd streets on the main line, between Hillside avenue and Kingsbridge road on the West Side and between 149th street and Bronx Park on the East Side line.

There are one express and two local passenger stations in the section to be constructed by the Hayes Brothers. The work of excavation will be pirncipally rock cutting. The Terry & Tench Construction Company is at present building the Boston Elevated Road structure and the New York tower and approach to the new East River Bridge. Their three sections of viaduct on the Rapid Transit Road will have an aggregate length of five and one half miles. "We do not expect to begin work on the viaduct," said Mr. Tench yesterday, "for six

"We do not expect to begin work on the viaduct," said Mr. Tench yesterday, "for six months because it will take that long to put in the foundation for the viaduct columns and we have nothing to do with that part of the work. With this six months' handicap we will still have plenty of time to complete our three sections of the road, so that the five miles or more of double-track viaduct will be ready for the opening of traffic when the tunnel is.

be ready for the opening of traffic when the tunnel is.

The height of the structure will vary, but the maximum will be in crossing the Manhattan Valley from 125th street, where the tracks will be about eighty feet above the street. The supporting columns, which are to be built up with lattice channels, will be about fifty feet apart. The Carnegie Steel Company is to furnish all of the parts and we will put them together by pneumatic rivetting."

In awarding the contract for the excavation in Broadway between Eighty-second and lotth streets the construction company has assumed that the plans will not be changed, as was requested the other day by the West End Association, to save the trees in the Boulevard Parkway.

A TUNNEL TO BROOKLYN.

Committee of Fifty Adopts a Pian and It Will Be Submitted on Friday.

The Committee of Fifty which was appointed by the Manufacturers' Association in Brooklyn to consider the best route for a tunnel to connect the borough and Manhattan met last night at the rooms of the association in Montague street and adopted the report of a subcommittee. The report favors the locating and
constructing of all subways within the city of
New York under the direction of the Rapid
Transit Commission. Following is the route
approved: From the Park Row terminal, Manhattan, down Broadway to Whitehall stree\*,
thence under the river to a point at the foot of
Joralemon street; thence under Fulton street
and Flatbush avenue to Atlantic and Flatbush
avenues. Besides the two stations at the ends
of the tunnel there is to be one at the Borough
Hall in Brooklyn and another at the foot of
Whitehall street, Manhattan.

A letter was received from President Orr
stating that there would be a meeting of the
commission on Friday afternoon, and it was
decided to submit the report of the Committee
of Fifty at that time. tague street and adopted the report of a sub-committee. The report favors the locating and

CAT UP A TREE.

Second Police Expedition for Its Relief Successful.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called up the Arsenal in Central Park yesterday on the telephone and said that there was a tiger cat on a branch of a big tree near the West Drive and opposite Eighty-seventh street unable to get down. It had been up the tree three days, so one of the residents on Centree three days, so one of the residents on ten-tral Park West had informed the society, and it was supposed that it had climbed the tree in pursuit of a squirrel

Sergt. Kenny sent Roundsman Marrin and Policemen Bray and Reilly to help the cat down. They hunted about the neighborhood it was reported to be in for an hour, but could not find it and they reported at the sta-tion that some one was playing a joke on the police force.

police force.
Policeman Edward Snyder was sent to make another search and he found the cat on a branch of an elm tree about twenty feet from the ground. There was a bird's nest made of twigs and grass in the crotch formed by the branch and the trunk of the tree and in this the cat was curled trunk of the tree and in this the cat was curled up and apparently not worrying how to get down. The policemen tried to coax her to come down, but she would not. He went to the park stables and got a 20-foot pole and tried coaxing with that. The cat crawled out on the end of the branch, jumped out into space and landed on the grass and ran off.

FACTS ABOUT FACTORIES.

Census Men Begin to Gather Manufacturing Statistics Here

Frank R. Williams, special agent in charge o the gathering of manufacturing statistics in the city of New York, started fifteen enumerators out vesterday to get the facts about the factories. Other agents will be sent out later, and by the end of next week 100 men will be at work. Mr. Williams wants to have the gathering of statistics finished by July 1, aithough there is no time limit set on it, except as all the statistics are to be printed within two years. The Chamber of Commerce has asked all manufacturers to help Mr. Williams's agents, and to tell all the facts about their plants.

Supervisor Wilbur expects to get the list of appointed nose counters this week. To each enumerator, besides his badge and his blanks, will be given a caution to be polite, conciliatory and unobtrusive. Mr. Wilbur is going to tell them not to try to bully women who don't want to tell how old they are. The enumerators are to use tact and discretion, and never to try to impress unduly the compulsory feature of the enumeration on those whom they count. No enumerator will be allowed to lose his temper when a person refused to answer questions, or neglects to say that he is blind or deal or dumb. and by the end of next week 100 men will be at

A JOIST STOPPED CITY HALL CLOCK. Slipped Through the Floor Above End-On Into the Works.

The City Hall clock, which stopped at 12:32 o'clock yesterday morning, was out of commission until 4:10 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr McCarten, the city clock doctor, found that a joist had broken through the flooring above the dials and slipped, end-on, down into the works. It had

and slipped, end-on, down into the works. It had done no harm except to arrest the wheels. The clock had not stopped before since the winter of 1895, when the snow froze up about the hands.

The timber which caused the trouble yesterday was badly charred. It was in place when the building was set aftre by a skyrocket discharged during the celebration of the laying of the Atlantic cable. On one end of it are the initials "J. D." in nails, all encrusted with rust 5

NAME FOR THE BABY HIPPO.

It's to Be Either Omar or Lotus, According to

Circumstances. The baby hippopotamus that was born in the Central Park menagerie on Saturday is now on view. It is getting along finely, and, barring accidents, promises to live to maturity. Supt. Smith expects to know its sex in about a week, and will then give it a name. If it is a male he will name it! Omar, after the successor to Abubeker, the first Arabian caliph. The baby hippo's father is named Caliph. If the baby is a female it will be named Lotus, to remind it of the Nile.

Dr. C. C. Hall to Preach Baccalaureate Sermo at Columbia.

The Committee on Education of the Columbia University Trustees, of which the Rev. Dr. Edward B. Coe is chairman, reports that the Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall has accepted the invitation of the trustees to preach the an-nual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes of the university on June 10. Columbia is nominally an Episcopal Institution and Dr. Hall will be the first Presbyterian who has preached the baccalaureate sermon in some years.

Grand Lodge in Session Here.

The New York State Grand Lodge of Freemasons opened its annual meeting at Masonic Temple yesterday. The sessions will last until to-morrow. Grand Master Wright D. Townall presided at the opening yesterday afternoon. The annual election will take place this morn-

Binghamton, Elmira, Buffalo, New trains on the Eric. Meals & la carte in new cafe smoking cars all day. New coaches and beautiful new parior cars. Through by daylight. Scenery tascinating —Ade. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"If the Tax Commissioners in this city would only add a few Englishmen to their list of viotims I would feel less angry because of the taxes which I have been forced to pay in London," said a member of the Lotos Club. "My business makes it necessary for me to spend four or five months of each year in London, and I had been doing this for two years before I was made to feel that no one escapes the tax collector in England. Then I received a notice that I had been assessed for a certain amount

that I had been assessed for a certain amount of income tax I went to the tax collector's office to tell him that a mistake had been made. "I am a citizen of New York," I said, "and I am not liable to an income tax here. "Yes, you are," answered the official, and I promptly said I would contest the tax I did so, and when I had stated my case and shown my papers I was amazed to be informed that I was officially a resident of London and as such liable to an income tax. This was a fact and I have had to pay that tax or give up my London business. As I said before, if a few Englishmen who spend part of their time in this city could be taxed as I am taxed in I ondon I would feel much better about contributing to the expenses uch better about contributing to the expense of the English Government. Plunger Walton says that the discomforts of

living without eating for several weeks are not serious and after the first week of fasting they are hardly noticeable. His recent fast of twenty-on days was made in the hope of getting rid of an attack of rheumatism Milton Rathbun of Mount Vernon has fasted for several weeks on two occasions and he believes that it is a good thing for fat men to do. These that it is a good thing for lat men to do. These voluntary fasts have become as popular with stout men who are truthful that the dime museum fasters have had to get out of business. There was always a suspi ion in the public mind that these show fasters secured food from some source, no matter how closely they were watched. The amateurs are not open to such suspicion, because most of them have shunned notoriety, and their success has ruined the husiness of the professionals. Mr. Walton's self-imposed fast was the more difficult because he runs a hotel

The possibilities of the automobile coat were shown by a family party which walked down Fifth avenue on Monday morning. The man wore a very baggy long box overcoat, and his wife's automobile coat matched it in color but wife's automobile coat matched it in color but was even more baggy in its effect. A little boy and a girl, who might have been eleven or twelve years old, walked between the couple and wore conts which were duplicates of those of their parents. The coats were all new and it was evident that the wearers mistook the attention which they attracted for admiration. They caused quite as much of a stir on the avenue as did the Wiid West parade, and to the disappointment of people who walked rapidly to overtake them, they did not seem to be advertising anything except the fact that they were ng anything except the fact that they were

The Third avenue cars equipped with cross seats supposed to be large enough to accommodate two passengers each are not popular with the conductors. The seats are not large enough for two big people, and apparently all the fat men along Third avenue have discovered that they may each have a whole seat if they happen to secure vacant seats. The aisles between these seats are narrow. One of these cars on Thursday morning carried three big men, one in a seat, and five women stood up rather than demand the small portions of the seats left unoccupied. About every fourth car now in operation is constructed with the cross seats. They are an experiment and if enough of them can be put on the road so that each passenger may have an entire seat they will prove populations. may have an entire seat they will prove polar. The conductors, however, do not the lar. The conductors, however, do that the Third avenue line contensuch generous expenditure of cars. contemplates any The increased interest in the collecting of old

copper vessels for decorative purposes has brought unexpected prosperity to several small Hebrew shopkeepers on the lower East Side. For many years these small tradesmen have bought copper dishes and bowls from the Russian immigrants who have landed here at prices which represented about their value for old metal. They have sold a few of the better shaped pieces to artists and collectors and the remainder went into the metal pot. Some of these specimens of Russian pounded copper were not only beautiful in shape but also extremely well made. Regular antique dealers tremely well made. Regular antique dealers uptown have found a quick sale for such articles during the past two years and it did not take the small junk dealer downtown long to discover that a copper bowl which he was gladenough to sell for two or three dollars was displayed in the antique dealer's window at from three to five times that price. Instead of moving uptown, however, he stirred around and found ways of notifying the sallectors where his shop was. Two of these collectors where his shop was. Two of these downtown dealers in old copper have ceased to rely on purchasing the copper bowls and washing pots from the immigrants and they have begun importing these articles. Their prices, of course, have kept pace with their prosperity. One woman who bought a very beautiful large copper bowl mounted on curiously hammered brass legs from a downtown dealer two years ago for \$9, went down to get another bowl like it last week. The dealer had one that was not so valuable and he asked \$35 for it. The woman had had an offer of \$75 for her bowl, so that she could not justly complain of the dealer's increase of price.

New York city has a large colony of deal mutes who are not cut off from the usual amusements of life because of their affliction A theatrical manager was surprised last week A theatrical manager was surprised by requests for twenty seats for a theatre party was to be made up entirely of deaf The play was a lively melodram my person with good eyesight migh campaigns.

The city pays its employees by check, and each pay day sees a great many men with their whole month's salary in their hand, but no money. Various bankers whose places of business are near the City Hall are willing to cash the city's checks, but they charge a commission, usually 10 cents on each \$100. The proprietor of a saloon near the City Hall is willing to cash the checks without charging a commission, and on pay days his establishment is jammed with officials. He makes his profit on the increased sale of liquids at his bar, for no man after having his check cashed leaves the place without buying a drink. The proprietor of the establishment provides against the city pay day by drawing \$25,000 from the bank, and hiring a man to take entire charge of the check-cashing business. Frequently the entire \$25,000 is exchanged for checks. When this happens, the proprietor sends for more money. No city employee asks to have his pay check cashed, and is not accommodated, and the extra pay day sales at the bar are a considerable feature of the year's trade. sion, usually 10 cents on each \$100. The proprie-

Breslin Retires From the Gilsey House The Gilsey House passed under new manage ment yesterday. James H. Breslin, who ran the hotel for twenty-nine years, was succeeded by E. O. Roessle, who holds an eleven-year lease.

MUSIC IN BRASS TUBES. An Invention Credited to Thomas A. Edison

Thomas A. Edison and his collaborators at Llewellyn Park, Orange, have been engaged for some time on experiments looking to the production of a flexible tubing which shall render possible the use of reheated compressed air Such a tubing must be able to resist a high pressure. Recently such a tube has been pro duced in England by the use of special machinery Germany has also found a way to make a similar article. Mr. Edison, who has been at work on the problem at the instance of capital

work on the problem at the instance of capitalists interested in compressed air, expects to have a way of his own soon.

The Philadelphia Press says:

"Just as Edison's attention was called to this apparatus a man walked in upon him one day, perhaps a month ago, and laid before him what seemed to be a rod, perhaps two feet in length, whose circumferen e was in spiral convolutions suggesting an elongated screw. It was constructed out of an ordinary brass tube which by the employment of machinery invented in Germany was converted into this screwlike or fluted tube. This fluting of the tube gave to it almost the flexibility of rubber without impairing its strength.

Edison discovered another quality in this spiral tube which not even the inventors of it had known it contained. He put the tube to his hips and blew through it. It gave out a sound as clear and pure as that which comes from a flute, and as discovered when the last sound was clear and pure as that which comes from a flute, and as discovered was a single ways and as clear and pure as that which comes from a flute, and as discovered was a single ways.

elear and pure as that which comes from a flute, and as Edison continued to blow that sound was followed by another an occurve higher. Edison discovered that by increasing the pressure of the breath, this tube gave four distinct flutelik

tones.
It did not require the skilful contraction of the lips or employment of the tongue. It may lead to the manufacture of a new musical instrument "
Mr Edison was not at his home or his laboratory yesterday. He told some of his assistants, it was learned, of the tubing his caller submitted to him, and he ordered several fet of it which he has not yet received. He did not remark to them that he had discovered any musical properties in it.

MARRIED

DELAFIELD - BEASLEY .- On Monday, April 30, 1900 in St. Thomas's Church, 5th av., New York, by the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Henry Lubeck and the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, Edward Coleman Delaneld to Margaretta Stockton, daughter of the late Mercer Beasley, Esq.

STEWART-DE FOREST .- On Tuesday, May 1. 1900, at the Madison Square Presbyterian burst William Adams Walker, son of the late W A. W. and Frances Gray Stewart, to Frances Emily, youngest daught r of Robert W. Emliy Johnston de Forest.

DIMD.

BISHOP .- On Tuesday, May 1, 1900, at his res dence, 11 Madison av . David W. Bishop. DU BOIS .- At Parls, on Sunday, March 18, 1996

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jay Cemetery. Rye. on Thursday, May 3, 1900. Carriages will meet the 2:02 train from New York at Harrison. GRAHAM .- On Tuesday, May 1, 1900, Caroline

Ross, widow of the late Andrew J. Graham, in the 75th year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 3 P. M. on Thursday, May 3, 1900, from her late residence, 172 Cleveland st., Orange, N. J.

HEMINWAY .- At New Rochelle, N. Y., on Tues. day, May 1, 1900, Honora Harwood, wife of Truman Heminway and daughter of the Rev. Edwin Harwood, D.D., and Marion De Kay Har-Notice of funeral hereafter.

JONES .- Suddenly, on Saturday evening, April 28, 1900, Alfred Jones, N. A., of 151 Woodworth av. Yonkers, N. Y., in his 82d year. Funeral at his late residence on Wednesday after noon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited as are also

members of the National Academy of Design, Artists' Fund and Water Color Societies. Carriages will meet arrival of 2:05 train from Grand Central station. KNOX .- At Point Pleasant, N. J., on Monday, April 30, 1900, of cerebral hemorrhage, Charles E

Knox, D.D., President of the German Theological

School of Newark, in his 67th year.

terian Church, Bloomfield, N. J., on Thursday May 5, 1900, at 2:30 P M. Train leaves Barclay or ( hristopher street at 1.20. Benjamin Franklin Lee, aged 75 years. Friends and members of Lafayette Lodge, No. 64 P. & A. M., are invited to attend the funeral service at his late residence 134 South 9th av., on

Interment at Greenwood. MERWIN.-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 1, 1900, Marion Wallace, only daughter of Charles B. and Henrietta Merwin, aged 5 months.

Wednesday, May 2, 1900, at half past 7 P. M

Funeral privata. PARKER .- On April 30, 1900, in New York, The dore T. Parker. Funeral services at 154 East 28d st., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RANDALL .- At Mount Vernon, N. Y., May 1, 1900 Eda Cook, wife of John H. H. Randall, aged 33 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 100 Franklin av., at 3 o'clock, Friday, May 4, 1900. Interment at Norwich, Conn.

WILLIAMS.-At Atlantic City, N. J., on April 29, 1900, Dr. Edward P. Williams, aged 69 years Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York, on Wednesday, May 2, 1900. eral party will arrive at Pennsylvania Station in Jersey City at 12:10 P. M., and proceed im mediately to Grand Central Depot to take funeral train to Woodlawn.

WYCKOFF .- Suddenly, at Red Bank, N. J., Mon day, April 30, 1900, Kenneth A. Wyckoff. Funeral on Thursday, May 3, 1900, at 11 o'clock, at Red Bank. Carriages will meet the 9:30 A. M. train from Liberty st. Burial at Greenwood. ARD .- At his home, Freehold, N. J., on Sunday

night, April 29, 1900, Col. James Sterling Yard. in his 75th year. Funeral Wednesday, May 2, 1900, at 1:30 P. M. from the Methodist Episcopal Church, Freehold. N. J. New Jersey papers please copy.

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JOHN LANE.

POLICE CAPTAIN KNIPE ACCUSED. Wife Seeks a Separation-He Says He Tried to Be a Model Husband. May J. Knipe has begun a suit in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn against Police Captain William Knipe of the Flatbush station, for a separation on the ground of ill treatment. She has applied to Justice Maddox for \$40 a week alimony and \$500 counsel fee. Captain Knipe was a widower when he married the plaintiff in 1884. In her complaint Mrs. Knipe accuses her husband of using foul language to her in the presence of their children, of assaulting her, threatening her life, pointing a loaded revolver at her, keeping her and the children without food for three days and wrecking her crayon rotteri.

capt. Knipe denies his wife's allegations and declares that he has made an effort to be a model husband. He also says that he had been mortified by his wife's conduct owing to her drinking habits and he invites investigation of his own behavior as a husband and father. Justice Maddox reserved decision on the question of all many.

on of allmony NEW HOME FOR INBBRIATES. Pather McErlain Confident of the Efficacy of His Method of Treatment.

The Home for Inebriates, which has been established at 161 Summit avenue, Jersey City, by the Rev. J. C. MacErlain, rector of St. Bernard's Church, Mount Hope, N. J., was opened yesterday. Father MacErlain has the approval of Bishop Wigger in the undertaking. A large house owned by the Pope estate has been fitted up with new furniture. The patients will be cared for by Sisters of Charity from St. Joseph's Home for the Blind. Twelve patients have been received, a the institution father MacErlain is consinced that his method of treatment of the blinds of the patients. ment will cure the liquor, morphine or tobacco habit in from four to six weeks, and that the cure will be permanent.

DENIAL BY GEORGE W. KNOBLOCK Recorder Senior Not Warranted in Saying He Had to Compel Him to Support His Wife. George W. Knobloch of 171 Van Houten street, Paterson, N. J., declares that Recorder George B. Senior was unwarranted in stating, as printed in THE SUN of April 26: "In doing my duty I had to compel this man Knobloch to support his wife." Mr. Knobloch says that Recorder Senior never issued a warrant for him to his personal knowledge, or if he did, it was never executed
"He never had me before him as a prisoner,"
said Mr. Knobloch, "nor did he ever in any way
compel me to support my wife."

ART ASSOCIATION AND LANDIORD. T. E. Kirby and J. F. Sutton Get Injunction Against J. Watts Kearny.

Thomas E. Kirby and James F. Sutton, con ducting business as the American SArt Association, have obtained a temporary injunction from Justice Freedman of the Supreme Court restraining John Watta Kearny from interfer-ing with them in the occupancy of their prem-ises at 640 to 948 Broadway, pending an action to settle their differences as to possession of

Printing of Sparious Labels Forbidden. A decision that is of general interest to proprietary medicine men has just been rendered

in Chicago and it is the first case of its kind on record. Brent Good of the Carter Medicine Company has obtained a final injunction with costs against a Chicago company which has been making simulations of the labels of Carter's Little Liver Pills. The case has been in the courts for the past two years, and it was submitted to a Master in Chancery for a final accounting. This lattle first prosecution of printers or engravers who have prepared these spurious labels and for that reason the decision is important. decision is important.

Prize Designs for the Hamilton Fish Memorial. The National Sculpture Society announces that the prizes offered for the best design for the Hamilton Fish memorial gate to be erected on the Columbia University campus have been awarded as follows: First prize of \$1.500 to Alawarded as follows: First prize of \$1.525 to Al-bert Jagers; second prize of \$150 to Charles R. Harley, and third prize of \$100 to H. N. Mat-gen. As soon as the necessary funds are raised the gate will be erected at the entrance to the university campus on 119th street and Amster-dam avenue and will correspond to the Mapes memorial sate at the Broadway entrance. **NOW READY** 

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